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NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1890.

THE DEED OF FIVE ARUTES.

Attempted Criminal Assault on a Fourteen-Year-old Girl.

Folled by the Timely Approach Two Brave Young Women.

Capt. Killies and Detectives Charlton and Helily, of the West Forty-seventh street station, are to-day tweatigating a case of outrageous assault with occurred last night. The victim wars young girl named Mary

Pimple, fourteer rears old, who lives with her parents at 283 wat Sixty-first street. She is somewat large for her age. Sunday afternoon she cut out for a walk and was re-

While passing a house a few doors from her home, she sis confronted by five young men. sae tried t pass by them, but they would not

iet her go.
Two of hem seized her by the arms and despite he struggles, pulled her toto the nall. They draged her back from the street door and thre her down on the from.

The gl struggled to free herself from her ats, but they easily overpowered her. To stie her ories, the ruffians threw her dress over tr bead and one of the brutes kept his

dow!
'If brutes were folled, however, in their purese by the sudden appearance of two

to say to the charge, he rambled along over a path of broken Engish, which the Judge could not understand. The Judge finally asked him if he wanted an examination or would be waive that preregative? As he had employed no counsel it was difficult to inderstand his answer.

At last it was determined that he wanted an examination, but wanted to wait awhite. The Judge set the case down for Friday morning next at 3 o'clock.

next at 8 o'clock.

As soon as the Judge finished speaking Lawyer Brusn served a notice of civil action upon the priest, preferred by Simon Dignis, claiming \$5,000 damages for alienating the affections of his wife.

This notice is returnable within twenty days. The priest did not seem at all ausaned, but folded up the document and started for the door.

He would not consent to a long interview. but from what could be understood from his remarks, he gave THE EVENING WORLD re-porter the impression that he would fight to

Mrs. Dilginis did not appear in court this morning. Her husband says she has cried most of the time aince she got home Saturday morning. She says she was with the priest from Thursday night till Saturday morning.

INSISTS UPON HIS RIGHT TO VOTE

Pastor Carson's Congregation Musi Make Their Choice.

Reformed Presbyterian Caurch in Brooklyn is in public schools, and a reduction in the legal who discarded it because of an apparent lack The congregation of the Willoughby Avenue divided over the question of accepting the resignation of the pastor, Rev. John F. Car.

resignation of the pastor, Rev. John F. Carson, which he read after his sermon last evening. A meeting will be held in the church tomorrow evening to vote on the question.
There is no trouble between the pastor and
his flock, although he has a few opponents.
The pastor's views, however, are in conflict
with church discipline, and the question which
the congregation is called upon to decide is
whether it is desirable to keep the pastor and
lose the church, or lose the pastor and remain
in he fold.

The Reformed Presbyterian Church articles

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The Reformed Presbyterian Church articles object to members exercising the right of suffrage because the Delty is not formally recognized in the Constitution of the United States. The Rev. Mr. Carson is a leader in the movement dissenting from the articles. Last week five ministers were suspended by the Pittsburg Presbytery for insusing that they had a right to vote for puolic officials.

Hawing this possible action in his own case in view, the Rev. Mr. Carson has virtually saked his congregation to choose between him and the Church.

Eve of Duplication.

He Hadn't Lost an Ounce This Morning Since Yesterday.

The Mosaic fast of forty days has been paralleled by Signor Glovanni Succi once before, and at 5 o'clock this evening he will have duplicated his feat of last Spring in London. This morning's sun was no brighter, no more

cheerful than the little Italian whose last meal was esten on the evening of Nov. & Forty days, and Succi as chipper as a cricket, caped out of bed at 2.30 o'clock and tested his inythical sliver mine in Colorado.

weight. Carefully he accutinized the little xclaimed .. Goot! I have me 107 4 pounds. I lose me not wan once since yester ! Goot, goot!" It was true. Despite the fact that 4,851 persons paid the admission fee yesterday and kept

the Hall of Starvation crowded from 10 in the about the bright-eyed fasting wonder, offering turns for fourteen hours on a stomach thirtynine days empty, he had not lost an ounce during the strain.

He had wasted 89% pounds of his tissue, though, since the beginning of the fast, and e was weak beyond all description. His temperature was normal, as was his pulse, res piration and other vital symptoms.

Westing away? Why, the members of his watch, newspaper and medical, show almost women, Kate Taylor, who lives in the and maggie Cosgrove, of 874 Eleventh galls, who has spent eight hours a day with gails, who has spent eight hours a day with

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"A little more investigation revealed that a file.

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To Fight the Central by Legislation Rather Than by Strike.

A call issued to-day for a Convention of distriot and local assembles of the Kuights of Labor in the State, to be held at Pythian Hall, Albany, Jan. 18 next, indicates that the incoming Democratic Legislature will have several very important labor measures urged upon its The Knights formulate, among other de-

mands, the abolition of prison contrast labor; the prohibition of the employment of Pinkerten or other forces of armed hirelings by ourporations or private parties in cases of strikes; amendment of the Weekly Payment isw to include all railway corporations, the return to the State of State property held by the Central Railroad, revocation of the Conspiracy law, abolition of contracts on all State work, profibition of railroad or telegraph passes to legislators, a law requiring automatic couplers and air-brakes on freight

rate of interest. At a glance it is seen that the lessons of the

ment of the Anti-Pinkerton law. Both these measures are aimed primarily against the New York Central, though other corporations would

NOTE OPINION, INDUSTRIES OF COPPORATIONS WOULD be affected. In this category, also, is the proposed bill for a ten-hour workday on all surfaces all roads.

There are evidences of a great deal of discontent among employees of surface street regroads in this city, caused by slieged non-empliance by the companies with the progistors of the ten hours in twelve law. Letters have been received by THE EVENING WORLD complaining particularly that the Fort-second LOCAl News in Brief.

The Beard of Kleetrical Control met at 10.30 this have been received by The Evenus Work Letters base of Constitution of all ways infectual complaining particularly that the Forty-second stream of all ways infectual company work of read by Dupose. Company 100 for his new term to begin Jac. I. He fourth avenue, Hixts avenue and the Broadway lines are cited as the only roads that make any pretense of observing the law.

English of Labor allegs that recent dark in the recent strike that the Company Letters of 200 Joseph Casper, who was greated.

Young & Smylle's "Acmer" Licorics Policies as in a onach of thirty-four union switchmen without my reason being given.

His Feat of Last Spring on the Induced to Buy a Bogus Silver Mine Sieghortner, the Famous Restau- Many Railroad Presidents Confer at for Ten Thousand Good Dollars.

Warned by "a Voice from the Grave" When His Money Had Gone,

William Noble, the builder and proprietor of the Grenoble Fists, at Seventh avenue and of the cuisine will read the line with regret. Fifty-seventh street, was very cheerful this morning when an EVENING WORLD reporter called tto get his statement of the way in which

"It's true I've been buncoed out of that scheme that has been perpetrated on a bustness man for years. It would take an entire at 156 Pearl street.

day to tell you the whole details. "About Sept. 1 last I was informed by Dr. street, the family physician of my manager, corning till after midnight, talking with and Harry Johnson, that a man named George C. Bower, who lay dying at the Lincoln Flats, conhim the advice of inexperience and warning fided to him a secret about a silver mine which him of imaginary danger; though Sucoi had be. Bower, owned in Gralite, Col. It could chatted, lectured, debuted and exercised by be bought cheaply enough, and it was supposed to be overflowing with ore.

" All that this Bower wanted done was to pay his old mother, say \$100,000 out of the prospective profits.

"Bower, it was represented, had been financially unable to work the claim properly. "The unshot was that I met two men, John purchase of the mine. Weston, it seems, owned a mine which immediately adjoined this mine of Bowers. I wasn't hasty in the matter, but visited Alexandria, Va., and also went to

splect bette into the hall and surprised the diseas.

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mass Policeman Reily, of the Lee avenue station, served a warrant on Patter Yodyaxus, which had been issued by Judge Goetting at the request of Konowsky and Dilginis. Yodyszus signed his own bond, giving Grand street property valued at \$16,000 as security.

Yodyaxus is a man of medium height, about forty years of age, quite stout and with a florid face.

When asked by Judge Goetting what he had

LAWS THE KNIGHTS DEMAND.

Be death o stop when valting his extensive plants.

This is his thirty-fifth and longest fast. His prior to his death he was thought to be a benelor, and after he died a careful search of moist. His congue is clean and hatural, and the papers failed to reveal a will.

His sunts and cousins recently began proceedings to gain control of his property, but were surprised at the appearance of Lawy F B. W. Cohen, who presented affined its and an application signed by a woman claiming to be appointed administrator. plication signed by a woman claiming to be lielen Robertson, the widow of the late millionaire, sating to be sppainted administrator. According to Lawyer Conen's story Mr. Robertson met the woman about tour years ago and they agreed to live together as man and wite, but without any religious ceremony. The woman is now about thirty years old.
The annia, ducies and coasins now seek to prove that Robertson was a resident of Pennsylvania, while the alloyed willow seeks to prove that Robertson was a resident of Pennsylvania, while the alloyed willow seeks to prove that he lived in New York.

If the Coart decides that he resided here the widow will get the entire catate, and the other relatives will be left in the cold, but if it is decided that he resided in the Keystone Estate, and will only receive one-half, and under the laws of that dommonwealth they will be entitled to the other half of the property.

Fourteen lawyers have been engaged in the case, and there is every prospect of a lively contest.

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Lawyer Murray, or the arm of Otts, Peet a Murray, was appear for the next of kis, mad-a formal application for the appointment of Public Administrator Davenport, James R Pitcher, George E. Sutherland and Stephen O. Lockwood as administrators. Surrogate Abbott reserved his decision. BLOCKED BY TOWNSEND'S DEATH.

The Palisades Mystery and \$3,000,000 Will Contest.

The belief that John Townsend, jr., whose body was found at the bottom of the Paissades cars, equalisation of taxes, a ten-bour surface at Englewood, was murdered, is revived in railroad law, a system of uniform text-books the minus of those was held that theory, but of mouve for the crime. Mr. Townsend was the principal witness in

At a giance it is seen that the lessons of the disastrous strike on the Central Railroad have sunk deep in the minds of the leaders of the Knights, and that it is hoped to effect by logislation the regress of grievances which strikes have falled to obviate.

The measures enumerated will be pressed vigorously, and some very lively times may be expected at Albaby.

Propably the most atrenuous fight will be made for the extension of the Weekly Payment law to steam railroads, and the enactment of the Anti-Pinkerton law. Both these most are simple are always are always against the New Towasend.

SUGGI'S FORTIETH FAST DAY. BUILDER NOBLE WAS BUNGOED DEATH CLOSES "PAPA'S" DOOR GOULD MEETS THE MAGNATES.

He Made Two Fortunes, and Was Known to Scores of Celebrities.

rateur, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

"- Para" Sieghortner is dead. Two generations of good fellows and appreciative patrons August Louis Sieghoriner was born at Furte. near Nuremburg, Bayaria, in August, 1831. lits parents were poor, and at twelve he began he had been swindled out of \$10,000 by a quar- life for himself as a waiter at Dusselderf in the tet of sleek considence men, who sold him a service of the famous Breitenbacher Hof, and in railroad affairs in the West, and to in three years he was maitre d'hotel. Next year he came to America and entered the sermarks on the balancing bar, and suddenly he amount. It was the most cleverly concocted vice of beimonico, married a clever helpment

In 1864 "Papa" Sieghortner had amassed \$100,000, but he lost it all in five years, in attempting other kinds of business. He began again at 9 Lafayette place, and his patrons numbered everybody of any consequence in New York, and his restaurant was famous. Among his friends was William B. Astor, and when he moved up into Fifth avenue, the old Astor homestead, 32 Lafayette place, was leased by "Papa."

Another fortune was accumulated by this master of the cuisine here, and last October he opened another establishment at 585 Fifth avepue, and here he died. His wife died three years ago, leaving a son and two daughters. A waif was gathered out of the street and Shay and J. D. Weston, to negotiate for the brought up by the old restaurateur and his

Among the patrons of the Siegborther restaurant in its various locations have been the Astors, Vanderbits, Denew. Schurz, Cleveland, "Larry" Jerome, Arthur, Evzits, the Scribners, Adpictons, Sam Ward, Choate, Coquelin, Walack, Sothern and Heary Irving, "Papa," Siegherther was short, round and rosy, with a kindly face and most answellanners. He died of pneumonia Saturday at midnight, after an lineas of two weeks. The funeral will be need at 10 c'clock to-morrow at

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

National League Checks Refused at the Limerick Bank.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 DUBLIN, Dec. 15.-The Limerick Bank has refused to cash the National League checks saued for the assistance of the evicted tenants of Tower Hill.

Advices from North Kilkenny state that the ontest is growing hotter every hour. Yesterday was a most exciting day, religious ervices being suspended at some places to alow the holding of political meetings; but there ras peace and comparative order. To-day the excitement is intense. Twelve peakers are in the field, including Justin Me-

As the two factions are brought face to face at closer quarters collisions are imminent, and the police are taking greater precautions. The priests are extraordinarily active against Parnell, going beyond the spirit of the Bishop's declaration against him. They have entered

into the campaign with more than the ani-

mosity of party leaders. They provoked bitter remonstrance in several places by tearing down or ordering to be destroyed pictures of Farnell hanging up in the houses of the peasants. Many Irish women, who were not ready to change their minds so easily, refused to obey the orders and tore down Gladstone's portrait

Oarsman McLean Beats Peter Kemp on the Paramatta Course. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATED

instead of Parnell's in their indornation.

CLARKS SNUB THE SPINNERS.

No Prospect of a Speedy Settlement of the Thread Mill Labor Troubles.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Sailor Henry Smith Held on a Charge of Murderous Assault.

Henry Smills, a young negro sailor, was brongst to this act of oa molive for line mirror of Mr. Townsend.

MR. HENRY'S SUBWAY FIGHT.

Law for Ellis Root headed a phalianx of legal inglishe in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants in Judge Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants of the College Truax's Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's barront plants of the Superior Superior Court to Gal. Schmittherser's Development of the Superior Henry Smith, a young negro sailor, was

They Will Form a Big Alliance of Trans-Chicago Rallways.

Banker Morgan's House.

There is a notable gathering to-day at the house of Banker J. Pierpont Morgan, 219 Railway magnates from all parts of the

country have assembled there, at Mr. Morgan's invitation, to discuss the situatio devise means of placing the great lines west of Chicago, many of which have been so seriously crippled by the incessan at eighteen, and at twenty set up for himself rate war that has been in progress now for many years past, upon a firmer and more sub stantial Snancial basis.

The invitations sent out by Mr. Morgan have of Western ratiway presidents and manager

were present. Many whose immediate interests do not it n railway properties extending west of Chicago, but who are indirectly concerned in the present movement from the occupy in connection with the Eastern trun lines were also present.

Altogether about twenty presidents of rail

ways took part in the conference, many of the ompanies being represented by subordinal Resides Mr. Gould, who represents directly

the Missouri Pacific system, and his son, George wife, but she showed her ingratitude by dent Sidney Dillon, of the Union Pacific, and Spring.

Among the patrons of the Sieghortner restaurant in its various lecations have been the taurant in its various lecations have been the Collis P. Huntington represents the Southern

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J. Gould, President of the Pacific cosst, the new association to continue not less than five years, to have one general manager or commissioner, with such assistant as manager or commissioner, with a such as manager or commissioner, with a such assistant as manager or commissioner, with a such assistant as manager or commissioner, which is a such as a

Collis P. Huntington represents the Southern Pacific system, Chairman George C. Magoun and President Alien Manvil the Atchison system, President Thomas F. Oakes the Northern Pacific road, President Marvin thughtit the Northwestern and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroade, President James J. Hill the routing of it over the respective roads of the members of the Association in such association, A similar and proportions as may be agreed upon between the members of the Association. A similar and proportions as may be agreed upon between the members of the Chicago Chica cago, St. Paul, Minnespoils and Omaha in rairoade, President James J. Hill the Great Northern; President Roswell Miller, of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul; President Roswell Miller, of the Chicago, Hlowankee and St. Paul; President Roswell Miller, of the Chicago, Hlowankee and St. Paul; President Roswell Miller, of the Chicago, Hlowankee and St. Paul; President Roswell Miller, of the Chicago, Hock Island and Pacific: President Charles E. Ranchins, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, President C. D. Ashley, of the Wabsah system; President David H. Moffatt and Kio Grande; President C. Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific: General Manager Joseph Hickaon, of the Grand Trunk line.

Among the first to arrive at Mr. Morgan's house this morang were Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon and S. H. Clarx. They drove up together about 10. 15, and were admitted by a liveried man-servant.

John J. McCook and President Magoun came soon stierwards, and then Russell Sage and C. P. Huntington came strolling along.

When the meeting was Smally organized and began its session there were fully fifty persons in Mr. Morgan's drawing-room. Among these session there were fully fifty persons in Mr. Morgan's drawing-room. Among those present in addition to the names given in the foregoing list were John Crosby Brown, A. B. Sickney, development.

President of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kanasa City road; Addace E. Walker, Chairman of the Interstate Railway Association; President Newman, of the Chicago and Northwestern.

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suit of the conference would be given out at the bouse.

Whatever it was important that the public should know would be given out at the office of Drexel & Morgan, at Broad and Wall streets, after the meeting was over.

All those who attended the meeting, Mr. Morgan said, had picaged themselves to disclose none of its proceedings until a final agreement had been arrived at.

It was impossible, he said, to tell how long the presidents would be in section. The conference might continue for two or three hours, or it might last all day long and into the evening.

Business was resumed at the Stock Exchange ing.

Wall street is all agog with excitement over SYDEMY, N. S. W., Dec. 15.—The sculling match between McLean and Kemp came off to-day on the raramatta River. The stakes were £300 a side. Immense crowds of spectators lined the banks. McLean won the influence will be set at work to improve the the market.

no one has the signess obsort has a power to influence will be set at work to improve the prices of all railway scurities, and to restore public confidence in the speculative inarkets. Jay Gould is at the bottom of this present movement and it is the popular belief, based upon the knowledge that the wisard; has recently obtained control of the Union Pacific and other great western railroad properties, that he holds the key of the situation. It was at his instigation that Mr. Morgan was induced to call the meeting of railway presidents together and in to-days deliberations Mr. doubt will indoductedly play an active and important role.

The organization which it is proposed to form will be based upon the terms of agreement of the railroad presidents made at their notable meeting five press ago, but which was notable meeting five years ago, but which was

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NEWARE, N. J., Dec. 15.—The expected settlement of the strike at the Clark Thread Works did not take place this morning. When the Committee appointed by the Spinners' Association appeared at the firm's office they were refused a hearing and told that if the firm wanted a committee to wait on them they would select the members themselve. A statement of grievances was also refused.

The committee reported back to their association and the strikers were very indignant because the firm had assured Secretary Moore, of the National Board, that a fair investigation would be made to-day.

Before the appearance of the committee this morning the firm held a conference with Supi. Walmsley, who is the cause of the trouble.

The hundreds of girs and men who have been thrown out of work by the strike, feel greaity discouraged and disappointed over the turn affairs have taken.

Sailor Honry Smith Held on a Charge

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Sailor Leave a margin of net earnings to the railroads; it is naturally entitled; their, to prevent unnecessary and expensive diversions of traffic; fourts, to introduce new economies and improved methods in the gathering, handling, transporting, intercannying, distributing and elivering of the fively and passenger traffic of the several lines so as to secure increased compensation to the companies.

The Clurage and Alton is the only road west of Clurage and Alton is the only road west of Clurage and Alton is the only road west of Clurage and Alton is the only road west of Clurage and Alton is the only road west of Clurage and Alton is the only road west of Clurage and Alton is the only road west. President K. R. Cable, of the Rock Island.

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President R. R. Caule, of the Rock Island
roat, before leaving the Windsor fiolel to attend the conference, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter:

A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP,

Train Causes a Blockade.

No. III.-Jay Gould's Christmas Presents.

The accident happened on the uptown track tion car and a box car.

Four men were on board, all employees of be Company. uptown track were amashed. It was impossible to move the wreck until another pane of men arrived.

Their passengers were obliged to get out and walk to the station. Trame was resumed at 12.15.

Business was resumed at the Stock Exchange his morning with increased activity and this meeting, which is regarded as one of the most important events that has ever taken place in the history of railway management in this country, and its outcome will be watched with the keenest interest by speculators and operators of every atripe, from the smallest traders to the biggest manipulators in the restrict traders

ment.
It is thought in some quarters that the float-ing supply is in excess of 20,000,000 ounces. The Quotations.

Open. High. Low

American Cotton Oil	1050	154	15%
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	31	8114	30%
Canada Southern	49	43844	111
Canada Southern Obesapeane & Ohio.	16%	1659	104
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Chicago Gas	37	8714	27
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Chicago & Northwest	104	104	104
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Chic., Mil. & St. Paul pref	1045	1045	1015
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Colorade Cost & Iron	32	34	3.4
Consolidated Gas.		92	92
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North American	12	1.2	11.
Ohio & Mississippi		19	1.0
Ontario & West	1/1%	1036	1.5 %
Oregon Improvement	17.0	17.5	177
Oragon Sport Line	197	100	187.
Pacific Mail.	30%	33	38.7 %
		6415	4.4 %
Phila 4 Resting	0.00	1.0	110.1
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Union Pacific	66.2	46 .	437
Union Pacific		21	24
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BREAKDOWN ON THE "L" ROAD

Sixth Avenue Construction

A construction train broke down on the Sixth avenue elevated road this morning, causing a blockade.

in West Broadway near the Grand street sta-The train consisted of an engine, a construc

The engine awerved from the track and the heavy timber guard rails guarding the

Passenger trains arriving from downtown were blocked.

At 12 o'clock, an hour after the breakdows. the construction train was moved to another

The officers of the Company reported no one injured. Col. Hain said that the accident was caused by the breaking of a spring under the rea

Watching Its Effect on More Than 100 Patients in New York Hospitals.

There are now fifty-five patients under mocu-lation of Dr. Koch's lymph in Mount Sinai, 81.

Luke's, St. Mark's and the German hospitals Luke's, St. Mark's and the German hospitals parents, Dr. Phelps attempted the present and the New York Foundling Asylum, and the applications for treatment by persons in the become a hero, and not only the peoble of

The size was assisted by higher cables from London and by the general belief that the Gould scheme for a railroad settlement will go through.

The upward movement, however, was brought to a hair about 11 o clock, and prices agont thereafter began to recede.

Everyonly is waiting to hear from the conference of railway men.

The agitation about silver started up a lively speculation in the certificates, and there was a rise from 104 to 110 a 10x. Secretary Windown's plan to buy up the foating amply of silver, which he estimates at 18,000, ounces, brought about the upward movement.

The inoculated patients are still reported to be in favorable condition this morrating, and the utter absence of all semblance of accident to the operation and oan speak authoritatively windown's plan to buy up the foating amply of silver, which he estimates at 18,000, ounces, brought about the upward movement. the five little tots in Sister Irene's Waif Asvium on East Sixty-eighth street, and the seven consumption-threatened men in the German Transfers Asked for Granted by

Hospital. Dr. Kinnicutt of St. Luke's Rosnital will also again inject the lymph into the dozen pa-

also again inject the lymph into the dozen patients of his institution, and the three women and two men at St. Mark's liosp tal will receive a fresh inoculation at So'clock at the hands of Drs. Roebel and Kahn.

The warious physicians engaged in the work of injecting the lymph say that they will be unable to pass any opinion on the success of the lymph for several weeks yet. Dr. Helmeman sail this morning that so far the cases under his supervision were doing very well, and the lindications are that the experiments will be successful.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment at to-day began the consideration of the final commander for 1841.

The Civil Service Board was given 255,000, as last year; the Mayor's office appropriation remains unchanged at \$26,000; the Board of Aldermen receive the usual sum of \$75,800; the Mayor's Marshal gets \$18,000, and the Tax Department \$117,300.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GUÁRDING THE SHIN-GRAFT.

Increased Precautions to Suppress News of the Famous Boy and Dog.

Identity of the Much-Beknifed John. nie G. Revealed at Last,

The surgeons in charge of the great bone-grafting experiment at the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island were as uncommunicalive as ever this morning regarding the condition of the boy and dog patients, and even the stereotyped official statement that **the boy and dog are doing well" was not forthcoming

with its usual celerity.

From trustworthy sources, "however, an
EVENING WORLD reporter learned that there were no new developments in the case, and that boy and dog were still at the hospital, that boy and dog were still at the hospital, patiently awaiting the final stroke of the urgeon's knife, by which the doctors hope to give Johnnie a perfect new leg bone, even if does rob Yip of a portion of her anal While no information is given out from the secret chamber, it seems likely that the prog-ress of the operation is being anxiously watched by the attending surgeous.

Dr. Phelps, the chief operator, has lightly emarked that he didn't visit his patients only a few times a week, while in reality the numper of days that he has failed to call upon them since the operation was attempted can be counted on the fingers of the hand, with

one or two fingers to spare.

Dr. Phelps made his usual visit to the hospi. tal, but a little later than usual, arriving at 5 o'clock and returning at 6. He is guarding the secret chamber more rigidly than ever now. and is quoted as saying that if an official investigation, disclosing the exact facts of the case, is made he will take the boy and dog to to his own home, where he will place a guard about them that will repei the strongess inunisitorial attacks of reporters.

Why the doctor is bent upon going to still

greater extremes in his reticence is not easy magine.

heads, N. Y., THE EVENING WORLD is able today to present some new and interesting factoregarding the personal history of the hoy. regarding the personal history of the hoy, whose leg-bone the physicians are new trying to lengthen with a piece of living dog bone.

The boy's name is not Jonnie Gethins, as originally given, but Johnnie Gethins, as originally given, but Johnnie Gethins, Johnnie is the turid of his parents free living children, and was born Seps. 16, 1876.

His parents are John and Margaret Gethins, who live at Horscheads, sometimes called North Rimira, six miles north of the cary of Elmira, in Chemung County, this State.

Johnnie's father is a poor but industriest workingman, employed by the Terry James workingman, employed by the Terry James workingman, employed by the Terry James was born a cripple, but his mother thought little of the master until three years ago, was his weak right ankle showed signs of giving out allogemer, compelling him to wait on the side of his foot.

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village school, and attracted the affection of many presentent people in the village, and attracted the affection of the state assembly man Robert P. Bush.

The kinn-nearted citizens of the village clubbed together, and three different times Jonnnie was sent to noted hospitals for treatment. He has undergone several painful operations, so far without success.

Frestous to the present operation the last attempt to render the unfortunate boy's leg whole is said to have been made in the Bush mer of 1889, at the New York hospital, where a wedge-shaped piece of bone was cut from Jonnie's leg and an effort made to induce the severed bone to unite.

The operation was not successful, and Johnnie again returned home and again resumed by cruiches.

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But the kind-hearted citizens were het sat-isfied. They again went down into their pocu-cis, and sent Johnnie once more to the me-tropolis.

the Board of Estimate.

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At the above-named hospitals this morning applications continue to pour in, both in the shape of letters and personal appeal. Twenty-five personal applications were made at the Mount Sinal Hospital, but as a unajority of the cases are full-fielded consumptives they will be rejected when examined this afternoon.

Owing to the starting increase of applicants for treatment the limited supply of lymph will soon be exhausted.

It was said this morning that a number of bottles of lymph were on their way to this city, and were onted this week.

Clerk Demas L. Holmes Dend, Deputy County Clerk Demas I., Holmes died at his residence, 49 Seventh street, last night of cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Holmes was one of the oldest attaches of the county clerk of the county clerk of the county feet's office in point of service.

Louis Falk Falls.

Cooler and Falk.

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